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#### SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Forecast for unday and Monday; Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; resh east to southeast winds. North Carolina—Fair Sunday and Mon-dy; fresh northeast to east winds.

terday was a typical late spring day, t and quite warm. The outlook for y is continued clear and warm

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#### RICHMOND.

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thodists of Richmond begin to-day ration of bi-centennial of John Weshirth—Reported Major Allen will Madlson Ward—May Festival be-to-morrow at Broad-Street Park—titution adds two members to Maner Board of Aldermen—Commercial electron New York dies in room at —Review of Legislature's work; laws in force—Annual exhibit of lub begins to-morrow—Lee Camp ans, with Howitzers' Battery as esleave for New Orleans—Colonel W. besterman and Judge E. C. Minor better yesterday—Olympia won in Twin-City Leaves contests—James H. Moser strongly compliss work of Richmond Art Club—A rassaulted and robbed in broad dayin his own store—Dr. Talcott Wilston and State of Allenses friends of kindergartens hursday—Death of E. S. Cardozo a brief illness.

#### VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA,
strawberry industry near Norfolk,
center of the greatest trucking disin the world—First engine arrives
lackstone and Southern Railroad—
ns, bridges and better roads disdin Berryville—Little tobacco on
ville breaks—New national bank to
ganized in Staunton—The old Nelouse at Yorktown a fine specimen of
ial architecture—Increased steamer
tles on the Raypahannock—Comement exercises of Sullins College in
ol—Society letters from Norfolk,
ort News, Staunton, Fredericksburg,
ille, Old Point, Salem, Petersburg
lsewhere—General Assembly of the
tern Presbyterlan Church to meet in

NORTH CAROLINA.

Overman—Society letters coverevents of the week in Charlotte,
Asheville and Wilmington—
lie Vickory crowned Queen of the
lin Greensboro—Haywood heariponed at Raleigh until May 23th
Blackley, charged with embezziballed at Raleigh—Nathan Seranted in Greenville, arrested
In Police of Wilson suspended or
In connection with Jones shootir.

submits his charges of n Postoffice Department while they are not made pi Gorman sails for Europe—Complaints of Jewish massacre made to Urited States through the State Department—Virginia horses win championship events at Horse Bhow in Baltimore—Mrs. Pierre Lrilard's loss of jewels amounts to more than \$50,000—E. H. Harriman's attace of appendicitis is very slight—A Stradvalus, which had been played before several tracks, and which was lost a year ago, has been recovered—American Stoglam and the support of the

### MOBILE AND OHIO STRIKE IS UNCHANGED

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., May 16.—There is no bhange in the Mobile and Ohio strike situation at this point. Trains, both pas-penger and freight, are moving as they

have been for several days. No further breaks in the ranks of the strikers are reported.

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CAPTAIN PERSHING

RELIEVED OF COMMAND (By Associated Press.)

MANILIA, May 16.—Captain Pershing has been relieved of the command of the Lanao expedition, and has been succeeded by Lieutenant-Colonel Rogers, of the Figure 11. has been ordered to Zamboanga for medical examination and will probably be sent home.

STEPPED FROM MOVING

TRAIN AND MAY DIE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BIUTEPIELD, W. VA., May 16.—W. Mitchell, proprietor of ice plant at Graham, Va., near here, alighted from a train going 10 miles per hour in the dark and was seriously injured. He was strought here to a "ospital to-night, and strick where they will be kept for a reasonable time, and if unclaimed by relatives will be buried here.

## **NEW LAWS** THAT ARE IN FORCE

Acts Passed by Recent General Assembly.

### THE AGGREGATE OF APPROPRIATIONS

They Will Run Very Close to the Half Million Mark.

### MANN LIQUOR LAW AND PURE ELECTIONS

These Among the lost Important of the Measures that Were Adopted. Some Bills of Interest that Failed for Various Reasons to Bacome Laws at

this Session.

recess until November 10th, has continsession to give political recognition to the the Code and the later acts of Assembly

session has been the revision of the Code, sion. The entire Code- was divided among the regular standing committees whose duty it was to supply such sup-

Laws of interest

A yast deal of new statutes, some general laws and others special, local and private bills, were introduced and passed. It is difficult, in short space, to give any complete resume of the work done, but the following are the chief laws of general interest passed at the session:

Appropriating \$5,000 for the Farmville Normal, December 15, 1902.

Appropriating \$5,000 for the Home for Needy Confederate Women.

Appropriating \$5,000 for a Virginia ex-

Amending the Code as to limited part-nerships, their formation and dissolu-Appropriating \$5,000 additional to the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

# DRUMMER DIES

#### Mr. J. P. Petty Passes Away at Murphy's Hotel.

An exceptionall say death occurred at Murphy's Hotel yesterday afternoon, about 3:30 o'clock, the victim being Mr. J. P. Petty, a commercial traveler of



SENATOR HANNA AN EXPERT JUGGLER. (CARTOON BY W. A. R. JERS.)

## WORST KIND OF SLAVERY

Rev. William Morrison Tells of Deplorable Conditions.

### TO COMPLAIN OFFICIALLY

Virginia Missionary Who Has Been in Congo Free State is on Way to Washington to Lay Matter Before State Department.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Rev. William M. day on the Cunard Line steamship Etruwith the system of forced labor

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day as the time for final adjournment. The Senate has adjourned until Tuesday and the House will have to continue its sessions until that time although its work is completed.

#### CAPT. CARDWELL IS VERY PATRIOTIC

Captain W. D. Cardwell, of Hanover, is one of the House members who strenuously opposed carrying the resion over until Tuesday, on the gound that the work of signing bills could be accomplished as well yesterday and that there was no necessity for the extension.

Following this up Captain Cardwell instructed Paymaster Sullivan to cut off his per diem after 12 o'clock last night, saying he was rendering no service to the State and therefore would decline to take any pay.

### ASKS THAT RURAL ROUTE BE CONTINUED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Senator Bate
of Tennessee, to-day had a conference
with Postmaster-General Payne, and in
formed the postmaster-general two persons had participated midation of Carrier Allgood, the actions of the two men. He urgethat the department restore the servi-

### SWEEPING ORDER

AGAINST SCALPERS

Soardman, in the Federal Court, to-day ssued a sweeping injunction against the

## VIRGINIAN TO WED **BAVARIAN PRINCESS**

### Engagement of Mr. Dandridge Spotswood, of Petersburg. to Baroness Franciska.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., May 16.—Peters PETERSBURG, VA., May 16.—Petersburg society is much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Dandridge Spotswood, formerly of Petersburg, and a lineal descendant of Governor Alexander Spotswood, and Katharine Franciska, Baroness von Wolf, of Munich, Bavaria.

Mr. Spotswood is a broker, with offices in the Mills.

lings each. Two shillings are added for the transportation of each plece of duck-ling, bringing the total cost of the young girl slaves up to \$19. Men and older women may be had for half that sum, men may be had for half that sum.

THE KING RESPONDED on the says Leopeld the Society of the Congo Free Interest individual rubber in the Congo Free Interest individual rubber has become the free the congo Free Interest individual rubber has become to the congo State practically all the foreign traders, and has almost a monopoly on the rubber output. The King deals with the rubber trust here. The rubber costins him absolutely nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber costins him absolutely nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber costins him absolutely nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber costins him absolutely nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber costins him absolutely nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber costins him absolutely nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber cost has the proper of the present Minister of Justice of Englishment and the congress are frequently nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber cost in him absolutely nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber cost in him absolutely nothing is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber cost in the figure is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber cost in the figure is sold to the trust at low figure. The rubber cost in the figure is sold to the trust at a low figure. The rubber cost in the figure is sold to the figure is s

Unknown Man Assaults and Robs S. S. Sculnick.

AN OLD QUARREL LIKELY

Day-Time Attack on Man in Own Store on Main Thoroughfare. He May Die-Warrant Out.

tock in the front of his store, No. 1804 scious, suffering from a numb and bruises about the face and body,

lice in a number of months, and a detail trying to ferret the mystery and locate, if possible, the daring assailant. The matter was reported to them shortly after it occurred, and before noon they were engaged on the case, but at a late hour last night no arrests had been

The bakery in which the assault and

The bakery in which the assault and robbery occurred is located next door to Lassiter's sale stables, and the thorough-fare at this point is usually patronized by numbers of pedestrians. That none of them witnessed the daring hold up is a mystery to the officers, and the injured man alike.

A BRUTAL ATTACK.

Sculnick was in the front of the store, near the door, at the time he was tsruck and brutally beaten. It is certain the assailant approached him from the rear, entered from an alley way, and that he was beaten with a scale weight is assured, such a device being found near where the man lay. It was covered with blood.

After beating Sculnick to the floor the

#### Handsome T.-D. Badges For Our Boys and Girls.

The Times-Dispatch, with a view to cultivating literary and artistic talent among its juvenile readers, proposes to organize a club for boys and girls under the ages of sixteen. It will be known as the T. D. C. C. Membership will be open to any boy to contribute, from time to time, short problems, enigmas or anything of this

There will be no initiation fee or had several hundred handsome memthese will be sent to each boy and girl who makes application for membership and sends in a story, poem puzzle or drawing worthy of publica-

Send your applications to Editor Children's Page, Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

## **PECULIAR** ROBBERY

Thousands Taken from Safe While Clerk Slept.

KNEW THE COMBINATION

Man Ware All About Union Ticket Station in Birmingham When the Robbery is Supposed to Have Taken Place.

ticket agent at the Union safe. At the time the burglary is supgoing out at that hour. There were three or four watchmen in the station at th men sitting in tell waiting room, into which the ticket office opened. After securing several small boxes in the safe glars escaped through a small window when Mr. Cook went to the safe to mak deposit. Several railroad detectives and three or four special men from Birming

case, but so far have not obtained They kept the matter a secret, and is not known generally until late

#### IMMIGRANTS TO BE TAKEN TO DESTINATION

convey the passengers and crew of the abandoned Portuguese bark Vera Cruz to New Bedford, Mass., by rail and to employ guards, if their assistance is necessary. Mr. Stump transmitted a recommendation to Surgeon Glover that the transportation be by water, but the secretary was unable to make arrangements for such conveyance.

## VIRGINIA GETS **CHAMPIONSHIP**

### Mrs. Courtland Smith's Exhibit and That of Mrs. Chas. Hurkamp Were Winners.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, MD., May 16.-Baltimore's Horse Show closed to-day after a suc-cessful season. To-day, as on previous days, Courtland H. Smith's exhibits were days, Courtland H. Smith's exhibits were prominent among the winners of prizes, In the Hunters' Corinthian Class, Mrs. Smith's brown gelding, Chapple Lee, took second prize. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had four other exhibits in this class. In hunters and jumpers, Mrs. Charles Hurkamp's roan gelding, Hornpipe, took first prize, while Courtland H. Smith's hay mare, Lucy Sunderland, was third. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had two other entries in this class.

In horses, carriages and appointments

Mrs. Smith had two other entries in this class.

In horses, carriages and appointments Mrs. Thomas DeFord's bay mare, Lucinda, was second. In class 12, horses, carriages and appointments, for the chailenge cup, Mr. Thomas DeFord's double team was third. Mrs. Courtland Smiths Chapple Lee took first prize in class 2; Isdies hunters. In class 2; four-in-hands, for the chailenge cup, Mrs. Thomas DeFord's turnout was third.

Chapple Lee, owned by Mrs. Courtland Smith, took first prize in the champion-ship for hunters and jumpers, while her hampionship for hunters and jumpers, while her championship for hunters and jumpers, while her hampionship for hunters and jumpers, Mrs. Hurkamp's Hornpips was first.

In the ladies' hunters class, Mrs. Langhorne Shaw's Queen Hee was ridden by Mrs. Ladenborg, of New York,

## **CHARGES** ARE NOT PUBLIG

Mr. Payne Gives Out a Long Refutation.

NOTHING BUT WORDS. SAYS THIS OFFICIAL

Postmaster-General is Very Sarcastic in His Comments.

INTERESTING RUMOR SAID TO HAVE COME

It Read: "Papa, Send a Transport Here Quick; I Am Sick"-Mr. Payns Savs that Investigation Will Be Pushed Vigorously Into Every Department-Will Be No Calling Off,

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The forms arges of Secretary Seymour W. Tul-ph, cashier of the Washington city post-

the Washington city postoffice and makes some other insinuations, as for example, the promotion of letter-box schemes, etc.

will not be of any great help to us,
PAPA, SEND A TRANSPORT.
"Mr. Tulloch mentions a rumor a
the Department that a cablegram
come to the Department which s
Papa, send a transport here qu
I am sick," but that is given only

"Mr. Tulloch," continued Mr. Payne, "refers to the return postal card scheme of the Economic Postage Association, which never was adopted, and inshuatos we are not unprepared to find Mr. Beavers and Mr. Machen recommending the plant".

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SALARIES RING.

Mr. Tulloch charges that there is a ring in the salaries and allowance division of the Postofice Department, without whose approval nothing could be done, saying the ring consisted of the head of the division, the First Assistant Postmaster-General and the Postmaster-General Well, those officials were the only ones who had anything to say about such matters anyway. He says that some man was carried on two pay rolls, but the laws specifically provide that an employe can draw from two pay rolls if properly authorized, if his aggregate salary does not exceed \$2.500. Mr. Tulloch mentions alleged Junkets of officials and employes who went to Cuba and Porto Rico to insist the postal service there. How does Mr. Tulloch assume to pass on the question whether these gentlemen simply went on a junket? He refers to a man who was appointed to a place in Porto Rico, but who got drunk in New York on the way. Well, ence in a while a postmaster defaults and gets drunk and is dealt with according to his desert. Mr. Tulloch has made the statement that the Cuban admistrative iroubles were as nothing compared to Porto Rico. There has been only one case of wronsdoins of an admistrative difficial in Porto Rico, and that was a cirek in the Pouce postoffice, who defaulted with about 33,000.

"Mr. Tulloch refers to appointments of laborers, charwomen and cleaners as exasions of the civil service law. These places were not in the civil service. He says that they either performed no duties at all or often did work along lines not authorized. We are now investigating a charge that three women carried on the rolls as charwomen performed no duties at all or often did work along lines not authorized. We are now investigating a charge that three women carried on the rolls as charwomen performed no duties at all or often did work along lines not authorized. We are now investigating a charge that three women carried on the rolls as charwomen perform

rolls as charwomen performed no service.

Mr. Tulloch says that the finance clerks drew more money than they ought to have drawn under the law Most of the men were employed under an expergency appropriation for Porto Rico. We will investigate this matter, It is also charged that most of the postofiless in Porto Rico were in arrears at the time of Mr. Tulloch's removal. We had to employ natives there, and some not natives, and in view of the conditions that corrections.